

LAY SERMON BY SIR OLIVER

GOD THE SUN, CHRIST THE
SUNSHINE, SAYS LODGE.The World Warned Against Cheap Negations—Even Miracles May Not Be
Lawless—Work for Galton Eugenics
Foundation—London Society Doings.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 11.—No scientific man
compels greater interest and attention
in this country when dealing with religious
matters than Sir Oliver Lodge. His
great lay sermon on the subject of Christian
revelation from the scientific point
of view was the outstanding event at
the National Free Church Council meeting
this week at Portsmouth. Sir Oliver
declared that he had learned to regard
the universe as a concrete, full bodied
reality with its parts accessible and in-
tellectible to all. Among other things he
said:

"God can be regarded as displayed to
us in such fashion as we can make use of
in the person of an incarnate being who
came for the express purpose of revealing
to man such attributes of the Deity as
would otherwise have been missed."

At another point Sir Oliver advised
his hearers "always to distrust negations."
The impossibility of squaring
a circle, he said, is not really a negative
proposition except in form. Negations
commonly signify blindness and prejudice,
always excepting the times when they
are thoroughly established and
carefully formulated in the light of actual
experience or mathematical proof. "Even
then," Sir Oliver went on, "I would be
ready to admit the possibility of higher
generalizations which may uproot them."
They are only false when thrown in the
form of a positive assertion.

"Always try for a positive form of any
comprehensive denial. If it cannot be
thrown into positive form, mistrust it.
The promulgator is probably stepping
out of bounds into the cheap and easy
region of negative speculation. He is
like the rationalistic microbes denying
the existence of a human being."

THE CHRISTIAN GOD.

In summing up his conclusions Sir
Oliver said: "Progress lies in careful in-
vestigation as well as speculation and
thought up to the limits of human power.
When things are really understood they
are perceived to be fairly simple after all.
The Christian conception of God is hu-
manely simple. It appeals to the man in
the street, to the unlettered, the ignorant
and babes. That is the way with the
greatest things."

"The sun is the centre of the solar system,
a glorious object full of mystery and
unknown forces, but the sunshine is a
friendly, homely thing that touches com-
mon objects and conduces to comfort-
ness, conduces to the comfort of the cat.
Sunshine is not the sun, but is the human,
terrestrial aspect of the sun."

"Thus would I represent the Christian
conception of God. Christ is the human,
practical, workaday aspect. Christ is
the sunshine, that fraction of the trans-
cendental, cosmic Deity which suffuses
the earth."

In dealing with miracles Sir Oliver
said they were no more impossible, no
more lawless than the interference of a
human being would seem to a colony of
ants and bees. "The region of the mir-
aculous," he concluded, "has been hastily
and illegitimately denied. So long as we
do not imagine it to be a region denuded
of a law and order of its own akin to the
law and order of a psychological realm
our denial has no foundation."

GALTON'S EUGENIC FUND.

Sir Francis Galton has bequeathed
£25,000 for the establishment at London
University of a chair of eugenics. The
aims of the department will be to collect
material bearing on the science of eugenics
and to promote discussion of the same.
It is also provided that there shall be es-
tablished a central bureau to supply in-
formation on the subject as to private
individuals as well as public officials under
proper restrictions.

In short, it is planned to extend the
knowledge of eugenics not only by pro-
fessional instruction but by occasional
publications and lectures as well as ex-
perimental and observational work. The
functions of the central office are said to
embody one of Sir Francis's own most
cherished schemes. He favored the in-
stitution of a sort of register along eu-
genic lines to which any one could apply
for information concerning the past his-
tory of any family or stock.

Prof. Karl Pearson, now professor of
applied mathematics and mechanics at
the University of London, will probably
be the first occupant of the new chair.

SOCIAL NEWS.

The illness of Miss Elizabeth Asquith
and the sudden departure of the Prime
Minister and his wife for Switzerland,
where their daughter is sick, has caused
the postponement of several political
dinners in their honor this and next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt com-
menced a series of receptions on Tuesday.
Ladies Granard, Strafford, Henry and
James and Mrs. Burns, Ford, J. Robert-
son and Severn were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Grace gave a ball
for their youngest daughter on Tuesday.
Lady Bonborough and the Hon. Mrs.
Barnard both gave dinners to debutantes,
framing the parties afterward to the
dinner of their mother, Mrs. Grace. The
house was decorated with hanging baskets
of flowers and there were banks of
yellow tulips, jonquils and daffodils in
the hall.

Lady Leth gave a dinner and dance
on Wednesday in honor of Miss Lorna
Barn. Forty diners were seated at four
round tables which were adorned with
candelabras and lilies. Waldorf Astor,
Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs.
William Phillips and the Countess Pap-
penheim and her daughter were among
those present.

Lady Farquhar gave a dinner to Prince
Arthur of Connaught, to which she in-
vited several Americans. Among these
were G. C. Bentinck and Lady Lister-
Jones.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the sec-
retary of the American Embassy, had a
dinner on Thursday. It was chiefly a
Glasgow affair. Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs.
Bishop and Ladies Ascherson and Maid-
stone dined during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. Burns gave an informal lun-
cheon preceding the christening of her in-
fant son on Thursday afternoon, the
Kings afterward going to St. George's
Church, where the baby received the
baptism of Walter Arthur George. Mrs.
J. F. and Mrs. C. Bingham and Ladies
Bonborough and Paget were at the
reception.

At a luncheon at Boston lectured
on "The Social Ideal" at the Lyceum Club
on Friday. Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs.
A. Glasgow, Lady Bache-Cunard and
Lady Lehmann were interested listeners.
Mrs. H. Coventry was a dinner hostess.

America's
Largest
Shoe
StoreCAMMEYER
STAMPED ON A SHOE
MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT6th
Avenue
and
20th St.The Leading Exhibition of Newest Styles
and Exclusive Models in Spring Shoes for
Women Is to Be Seen at Cammeyer's.

One of our Popular Designs
is the 14 Button Boot in Tan
Russian Calf, Nut Brown Suede
(new), Patent Leather with
Black Cloth and Velvet Tops.
Prices

\$5.00 and \$5.50

These 14 Button Boots show
a smart, new, Cammeyer Model.
Glove Fitting, of unsurpassed
shoemaking, and are the artistic
fashion climax of a well dressed
woman.

New Spring Cammeyer "Style Book"
Mailed Free upon Request.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Straw-
bridge, who were in town from Melton,
and Foshall Keene were among the guests.
Lady Newborough has taken G. Coats's
house in Park Lane, where she will en-
tertain widely during the season.

Among the passengers who sailed on
the Lusitania from Liverpool to-day were
J. A. Burden, wife and daughter; Butler
Duncan, Robert Bacon, the American
Ambassador at Paris; Mrs. F. Field and
Constant Say. Mr. Bacon, who had a
party from the embassy to see him off,
will remain a month in America.

Mrs. Murrigh O'Brien has gone to the
Continent to visit her mother.

Gertrude Atherton, who has been at
the Ritz, has taken a flat at Queen Anne's
Gate, where she will stay for some months
and write a book dealing with English
life. She will also wait for the pro-
duction of her play which Lena Ashwell has
taken. It is a drama dealing with the
deepest factors of the woman's movement.

Seven new rooms in the National Gal-
lery were opened on Friday. Familiar
favorites from the French, British,
Bolognese and Ferrarese schools are
distributed among them.

LANDSLIDE IN THE CANAL.

350,000 Tons of Earth Buried Three La-
borers and a Steam Shovel.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
COLON, March 11.—Without warning
of any sort 350,000 cubic yards of earth
dropped into Culebra Cut on Friday night.
So sudden was the launching of the slide
that three of a night gang of laborers
were unable to scurry to safety with their
thirty companions and were killed. A
steam shovel was buried.

The gang was working under search-
lights, but these were directed on the
steam shovel. Only a few lamps
were on the crest of the cut. One of the
laborers glanced up from his work and
yelled "a slide, a slide." Dropping tools
on the instant, the laborers, a cosmopol-
itan gang, ran for their lives. Two Span-
iards and an Italian were not fleet enough
and were swallowed up in the soft, crum-
bling earth.

This slide is not far from Gold Hill,
from the crest of which 500,000 yards
slumped into the cut February 9.

DIPLOMAT'S FLAT AFIRE.

Not Much Damage to Mr. Laughlin's
Newly Equipped Home in Berlin.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, March 11.—There was a fire
last night in the flat of Secretary Laughlin
of the American Embassy on Bendler-
strasse. Mr. Laughlin had just finished
furnishing the apartment.

The fire department put out the fire be-
fore it had caused any serious damage. It
is supposed that the fire was the result
of a live coal falling out of a fireplace.

FURS STORED
AT SPECIAL RENARD RATE 2% of Valuation23d STREET, WEST
Near Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Renard

"THE HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY"

MILLINERY SPRING
1911

Remarkable Exhibit of Original Models
Authentic Copies and Adaptations
Of the Most Distinctive Parisian Creations—

THE REBAUX BOBBY HELMET

THE SUZANNE TALBOT GAINSBOROUGH

THE GEORGETTE SAILOR

THE MARIE LOUISE FLOWER HAT

THE PAUL POIRET TAILORED HAT

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All the advantages of our exceptional foreign representation
extend to the Untrimmed Millinery Section, enabling us
to reproduce and offer all the prevailing Parisian ideas
simultaneous with their appearance abroad.

Untrimmed Shapes

COPIES OF
Imputed ModelsThe New Empire
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ROUGH AND FINE BRAIDS—SPRING COLORINGS

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Feather EffectsThe New
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A. Morton Oppenheim Co.
SIXTH AVENUE, CORNER 122d STREET, NEW YORK.Cloth Dresses
Exactly Like Picture

The season's prettiest and
newest Serges in the latest ac-
cepted colorings—a model
that becomes every figure.

Satin Duchesse Waist,
finished with the New
Brighton Sailor Collar and
smart cuffs to match.

Parisian habit back in
the dainty close fitting ef-
fect that prevails in Paris.

Choice button trimming
exhibiting novel ideas that
call for instant admiration.

Values \$15 to \$20, at

5.00
Suits20 Splendid Styles
in Spring Suits

The high-grade tailoring, the
exceptionally fine materials, must
accentuate the marvellous offering
we make you. Twenty different
styles; twenty selections of new
Spring fabrics. A showing that
is almost bewildering in its beauty
and exclusiveness. Every correct
idea, every new style thought.

There are French Serges in pro-
fusion of shades, chain weave
serges, basket weaves, chiffon
Panamas, wide wale diagonals,
two-tone worsteds; all the special
models that run the gamut from
the strictly tailor-made to the
elaborate, embroidered costumes.

All the new shades, including
black, navy, tan, champagne, ca-
tawba, rose, helio, Copenhagen,
gray; in sizes 32 to 44. OUR
GREAT SPRING FEATURE.

Value \$15 to \$20

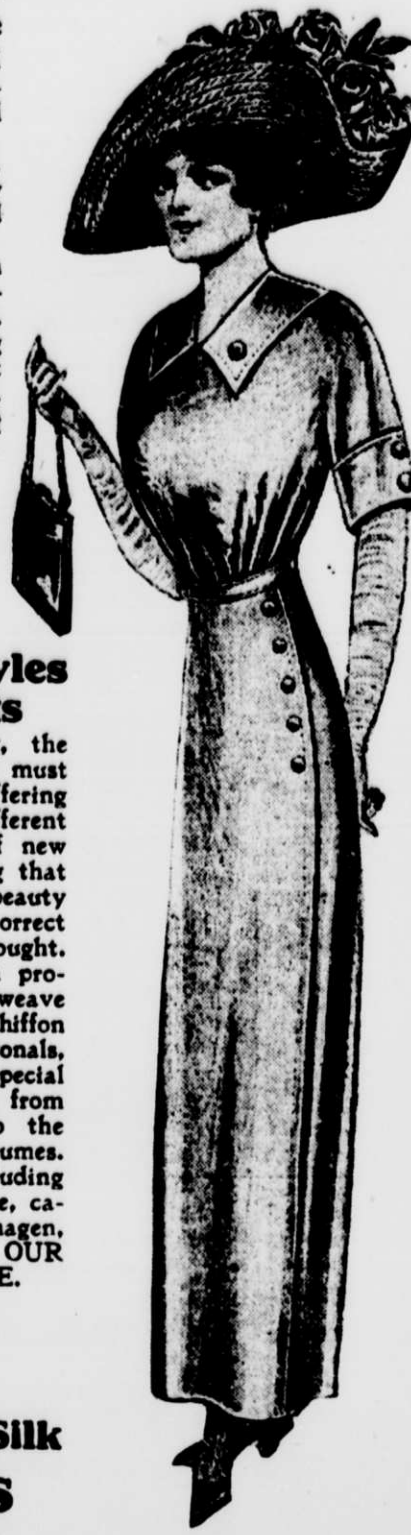
8.90

Sale of Taffeta Silk
Petticoats

Actual Value \$3

1.50

This Dress, \$5



THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK

March 11, 1911.

HENRY R. TOWNE, Esq.,

President, Merchants' Association of New York.

Dear Sir:—

In view of our conferences and cooperation during the recent ex-
press strike in November, I deem it proper to advise you that, much
to our regret and notwithstanding our utmost effort to avoid any oc-
casion for it, a new strike has broken out to-day among our drivers and
helpers. We shall do everything in our power to continue our business
and are quite prepared to do so if afforded adequate police protection.

Five days ago the Teamsters' Union made a demand upon the Com-
pany for the reinstatement of three former employees, one of whom,
a driver, had been dismissed for abandoning his wagon and going into
the men's cabin of a ferryboat to smoke, violating the rules of the
company adopted for the protection of merchandise and valuables
entrusted to it. The other two had been discharged for abstracting
a letter from the desk of one of the Company's inspectors in Jersey
City. The demand was therefore refused. Consideration of a demand
for the discharge of a driver, who was believed to be faithfully serving
the Company, was suspended until evidence of the charges against
him was presented. The strike followed early this morning without
previous notice to us, our employees, as they returned to work, being
ordered away by pickets. No other matters between the Company
and its employees presented for adjustment remain unsettled, and no
questions of wages or working conditions are at issue. The Company,
however, has abundant reason for asserting that the strike is a re-
newal of the attempt to force upon it the complete unionization of its
employees under the domination of the Teamsters' Union. Since the
settlement of the November strike upon the principle of the "open
shop," the Company has been constantly harassed by threats of strikes
upon all sorts of pretexts, and while it has scrupulously observed the
public announcement made through you in November that its em-
ployees would be taken back "without discrimination upon the ground
of whether or not they had joined a union," its non-union employees
have been subjected to personal abuse and physical violence by union
men with the object of forcing them into the Teamsters' Union or
out of the service.

The Company is standing now as it stood in November, for the
"open shop," that is, the right to employ men, union or non-union,
with respect solely to their fitness. It has made no discrimination
against union men, but it must be the sole judge of the fitness of its
employees, and it cannot surrender its right nor meet its responsibilities
by subjecting itself to the will of the Teamsters' Union.

The Company has assurances from its employees in large number
that they are ready to return to work as soon as they can feel confident
of the personal safety of themselves and their families against violence.

Yours very truly,

W. M. BARRETT, President.

Double 24 Green Trading Stamps Before 12 o'Clock

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO.

MAIN BUILDING GREENHUT BUILDING
Both Sides of 6th Ave., 18th to 19th St.SPRING
MILLINERY
OPENINGMonday, Tuesday and Wednesday
March 13, 14 and 15

Our newly fitted and greatly
enlarged Millinery Store is to-
day absolutely the largest and
best equipped in the world.
New location—first floor,
MAIN Building.

We have been very large and careful purchasers
of Paris hats, and in our millinery salon we show AS
MANY original models as any store, and more than
most. All the names that usually loom large in milli-
nery openings are in the fore-front of ours. We have
made our selections with discrimination and judgment;
and the woman seeking the masterpieces of French de-
sign will find in our exhibit original creations by

Georgette
Germaine
Mme. Julia
Louison
Marie Guy

Marie Louise
Jeanne Lanvan
Lewis
Paul Poiret
Reboux

Royant
Suzanne Talbot
Paulette
and Berthe

In defiance of the usual custom, however, we take pride in
saying that our Paris hats—numerous and beautiful as they are
—are NOT the most important feature of this showing, since this
store is, above all, a store for service and ECONOMY. For every
woman who buys a French hat there are a hundred who buy
one of New York make; and our millinery opening is not planned
to interest the few, but to attract and to charm ALL women.

And so, though the Paris hats are here in great number for
your admiration—and for your purchase, if you choose—there
is, in addition, a wonderful array of LOWER-PRICED hats,
often fully equal in beauty to those of foreign make, and usually
of more practical interest.

No Store Surpasses Ours in Imported Hats, and No Store
Equals It in the Showing of Creations of
New York Designers

You will find this exhibit of absorbing interest and of intense
practical importance, whether you intend to spend \$125 or \$5,
or any sum between.

(MAIN Building, First Floor.)

Women's Fine
Silk Umbrellas At About
Half Price

Made of a fine quality of twilled silk; selvedge edges; regular size;
fitted with cases and tassels and mounted with hand-finished Mission
handles.

This is a regular \$2.50 umbrella placed on special sale for \$1.30

(MAIN Building, Main Floor.)

Undermuslins

Values of Exceptional Merit

Particularly notable are the values offered in our Women's
Underwear Division. They are notable for the immense
variety from which choice can be made—for the sterling
quality of the garments themselves—for the reasonable prices
at which they are sold—a triple inducement for purchasing
at our underwear counters:

Combinations of nainsook and
lawn; superior quality of ma-
terial and excellent in work-
manship; corset cover and
drawers or skirt; effectively
trimmed with fine embroi-
dered medallions, lace and rib-
bon; a dozen styles to se- \$1

Night Gowns—25 styles of cam-
bric or nainsook, high neck or
slip over; styles trimmed with
dainty laces and ribbon. \$1

Corset Covers—in a profusion of
beautiful styles; trimmed with
fine lace-embroidered medallions,
beading and rib- 25c to 98c

(Main Building, First Floor.)

Drawers of cambric and nain-
sook; 40 styles to select from;
some hair tucked ruffles, others
lace and embroi- 25c to 98c

Princess Slips of fine lawn in
pretty pink, blue, lavender, yellow
and white; trimmed with
dainty laces and
ribbons; \$1 to \$10.50

Petticoats of excellent quality
cambric; deep flare flounce of
lawn, in which are several rows
of pretty laces or your choice
of eyelid embroidery; ex-
tra dust ruffle; special \$1

(Main Building, First Floor.)

Scores of Important Sales Are
Scheduled for Tomorrow

Big ECONOMY events. An occasion
that includes every department in both
our MAIN and GREENHUT buildings.

For full details of the offerings, see today's World,
American and Herald.

Ask for 24 Green Trading Stamps—We Give Them